KANSAS CONGRESSMAN ENTERS FRA

Representative Campbell Instances Crucifixion as a Recall of a Judicial Decision

WRITES TART LETTER TO COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Calls Ex-President's Attention to Fact That There Was No Recall of Judicial Decisions, Under "A Government of the People" in Lincoln's Time-Roosevelt Desires to Avoid Speechmaking, But is Receiving Many Invitations.

No definite plans will be made un-til he has completed his term of serv-ice as a juror, the length of which is problematical.

Committee Appointed to Wait Upon

Mayor Gaynor of New York.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Attack on Taft.

Senate

of immigration laws.

dent Taft and others.

selt and Taft administrations.

national forests was adopted CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN

Amendment to agricultural appropri-

Norwegians Planning to Reimburso

Discoverer of South Pole.

Norwegians to subscribe this amount

so as to enable the committee to cable Amundsen at Hobart that his debts

Aviation Division for Army.

ed during the coming summer.

from New York.

a. m.

Steamship Arrivais.

tion when 300 miles southwest at 10.05

Six Americans in Mexican Jail.

Tucson, Ariz., March 11.—Six Americans, all heavily armed, are in jail

at Altar, Mexico, according to advices

received here today. It was said the functions claimed to be prespectors

who, in search of burros, loaded with powder and miners' tools, crossed the international boundary, and were ar-

ested while following their animals.

A LaFellette-Reosevelt Delegation.

lette-Roosevelt progressive republican list of delegates to the national re-publican convention was filed with the

secretary of each here today. This is to head off a proposed exclusive Roosevelt list, and it is claimed the Roosevelt and Laffollette headquarters will oppose the fling of any individual.

Armed Peace at Peking.

Peking, March 11.—Armed peace holds sway throughout the city. The

tegation quarter is closed and cannon have been mounted on the walls. Yes-terday the old style troops started dis-

orders and were ordered today to pro-

The

lets in this state.

Pistre, S. D. March II.-"A LaFot-

At Alexandria: March 10, Caronia,

militia.

Met at noor

presidential term of six years.

Resumed discussion of agricultural appropriation bill.

testified what he knew of surppressed

Steel trust investigating committee

resumed its hearings, transportation phase of steel corporation's affairs be-ing subject of testimony.

THE SUNDAY THEATRICALS

CLERGY PROTEST AGAINST

Washington, March 11.—Represen-ment will appear in the form of a let-tative Campbell of Kansas took a tor or a magazine article. hand today in the controversy over Colonel Roosevelt has made an analhand today in the controversy over presidential preference primaries, which has been going on botween Sensiter Joseph H. Dixon, director of the Roosevelt headquarters, and Representative McKinley, director of the presentative McKinley, director of the particular of the country with the idea of applying to it his opinions as to control of the presentative McKinley, director of the old fashioned campaign, with mass meetings, parades and brans bands, are already confronting Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Campbell gives out copies of a letter from him to Colonel Roosevelt. Sension Dixon make as few triangle and analyzed the present economic position of the country with the idea of applying to the present economic position.

The Colonel's letter to Senator Dixon, make as few trips as possible. He given out here on Sunday, referred to boped to be able to establish a "cart a speech Mr. Campbell made at Con-tall" campaign, he said, but urgent cord, N. H., and described the repre-requests for speeches have been re-sentative as saying that the republi-can party did not believe in an appeal is in doubt what to do. from the umpire to the bleachers. In his letter Mr. Campbell makes some observations on the recall of judges and judicial decisions.

Lesson of the Crucifixion.

"Tou have overlooked one of the most important cases ever tried," he wrote. "Pilate acquisted the Christ. An appeal from Pilate's decision was taken to the people and the Saviour was cruckfied."

In part, Mr. Compbell's letter, was as follows:

New York, March 11.—New York clergymen, led by Canon William Chass of Brooklyn, adopted resolutions today protesting against violations of the Sunday law and appointed a committee to call on Mayor Gaynor to ascertain why the licenses of theaters, giving Sunday performances, are not revoked. It was also decided to submit to the legislature a bill making the Sunday laws more rigorous and Text of the Letter. "My Dear Colonel: You artfully assume in your letter to Senator Dixon this morning that I was talking about politics in the Concord speech when I said the republican party was not in favor of appealing from the de-cision of the umpire to the bleachers. the Sunday laws more rigorous and providing among other things that those that have to work on Sunday be allowed 24 hours' rest during the Every man who knows the old rule of the prize ring knew a few days ago when you said your hat was in the ring, that you were undressing for the fight. The fans know that an appeal from the umpire to the bleachers would

end the game. James II. Was a Reactionary.

"Now, the fact is, I was discussing your astounding proposition to appeal from the decisions of the court to the crowd in the courthouse yard, and what I said, to which you take excep-

what I said, to which you take excep-tion, was in that connection.

Speaking of reactionaries, you will agree that James II, was a reaction-ary, who recalled judges he had ap-pointed when they would not write the kind of opinions he wanted writ-ten. The progressive commons of language made the judges independents, of recall for declaring the law instead recall for declaring the law instead of the will of the power that made hem judges.

Ne Recall of Decisions in Lincoln's Day.

You sometimes refer to Lincoln; committee continued Florida Ever-on will recall that he said in the glades investigation. Senator Fletcher you will recall that he said in the midel of a great war for the preservation of the government, that this was a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. You will also recall that the instrumentalities by which the people governed themselves when Lincoln made that speech did not include the initiative, the referendum and the recall, nor, indeed, the recall of judicial decisions, Does It Look Like Reaction?

Now, does it not look to you, on reflection, like rank reaction to go back to instrumentalities of government, some of them older than Roman civilization, and that brought bad rule and limitation of years rather than good rule and length of days to the vernments that adopted and prac-

Very truly yours P. P. CAMPBELL,"

WILSON EXPLAINS

Never Deprecated Arrival of Intelligent Immigrants Here.

Woodrow Wilson's attitude on the subject of the immigration of Italians, Hungarians and Poles Is stated in letter to John A. Aylward of this city which was made public tonight. The letter was evolved by published attacks ased on quotations from Governor

Wilson's historical writings, "He must be a very ignorant man who does not know," says the governor the distinction attaching to the
instory of the great italian people and
the Hungarian and Polish nations
which through so many generations,
have made a gallant struggle to maintain the rights of man, and who have
in the process developed so many
qualities that entitled them to the
profound respect of the world. I have
never for a moment regretted that our
great composite nation was enriched
by the blood of the people.

"All that I commented upon was who does not know," says the governhave been paid. Later a national subscription for the benefit of the ex-plorer will be opened.

All that I commented upon was the undoubted fact that during the years of which I speak some of the baser elements out of these nations. elements such as might have come but of any of the nations of the parts had been brought in undesirable numbers to our ports to the em-barrasement of their former com-patriots as well as to the detriment of some of the communities into which

Clearly the class to which I re ferred in my history is not the intelligent, liberty-loving class which came of its own volition seeking a nome and a land of freedom. I referred to the class of laborers which was brought here under pauper labor con-tracts by some of the gerat protested industries. During the time mention-ed, the people referred to happened to be the ones drafted upon victous practice became so offer and dangerous that congress yielding to a strong demand from the laboring classes, which included Hungarians,

trainers which increases transcribed a stringent law negligible, passed a stringent law negligible the leaders of the Polish Italian and Hungarian citizens of this country will be the first to renlize the mathebras injustice which has been done me by putting my views in any other light."

"A CART TAIL CAMPAIGN"

Roosevelt Desires to Make as Few Speeches as Possible.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 14-As the next step in the campaign for the renoblican presidential nomination.
'olonel Roosevelt will present his lews upon the regulation of "big bus-He said today that he would is action soon, although it has not been decided whether his state- coed to Tungho. Willimantic Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce Manufacturing and Other Interests.



ROBERT E. MITCHELL.

Of Willimantic, Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

structed for Taft.

up to date to 105.

dynamite case have come apolls for argument today.

troops amid much enthusia

President Fallieres and 200,000 spec

election to the senate were \$620,90.

Joseph Cleaver, a Roosevelt enthus-

the most prominent women in Ameri

of the Norwood Baptist church, Prov-

The Boston Retail Dealers yester-

Civil war was found dead in bed at his home at Wallingford, yesterday, Death, according to the medical ex-aminer, being due to shock.

A Worldwide Strike of Coal Miners

try do not result in a settlement

George Bray yesterday.

at present.

stock market losses.

near Branford station with a light engine at 3.16 o'clock yesternay morn-

Rev. "Luke Fitzimmons, paster of the Church of Immsculate to Concep-

the United of Immachine to Concep-tion, the largest parish in Waterbury, was stricken with a shock at 1.30 o'clock yesterday morning. The con-dition of the priest is not starming

Sciencer Richardson Hill, a member

of the firm of Richardson, Hill & Co., was shot and scriously wounded yesterday, in Boston, by H. Lewinski, a customer, who is believed to have been menially unbalanced as a result of which perpendiculation.

Fearing That She Was Losing her

susband's love because of her long lineas, Mrs. Katherine Buckhotzer

terday, and then killed herself by cutting her throat before a mirror with a butcher knife.

Supreme Court Recess.

Washington, March 11 Tile su-preme court of the United States will ake a recess from next Monday until

25, of Cleveland, shot and killed frew Buckholzer, 28, with a rifle

church of New Haven.

can public life,

Cabled Paragraphs

London, March 11—The Home Rule bill for Ireland is to be introduced into the House of Commens on April

Tokio, March 11—The fate of the general arbitration treaties in the United States senate has caused great disappointment here.

Paris, March 11—About twe-thirds of the coal miners of France have re-spended to the appeal of the General Miners federation to strike for 24 hours. Representative Akin Apologizes for His Washington, March II .- The day in

Portsmouth, Eng., March 11-The Senate

In session 2 p. m.

Inmigration committee considered with the whole of her crew of 14 officers and men on February 2, after a collision with the submarine depot her cres and men on February 2, after a collision with the submarine depot Hazard, was raised today and towed in the control of immigration have into barbor.

Senator Works advocated a constitu-lonal amendment providing a single PEOPLE GOLD-BRICKED

BY THEIR CONGRESSMEN

Word "Applause" Inserted in Record of Speeches Not Delivered.

Washington, March 11.-The gressional paim will be spared and the back districts will no longer read how loudly and tumultuously their congressmen were applauded and cheered, if the resolution of Repre-senative Dupre of Louisiana is passed

eguod ant ye Mr. Dupre proposes that no inser-tion of applause or other manifesta-tions of approval shall appear in the Congressional Record. His resolution was referred to the committee on

Representative Akin apploprised for anguage used in speech printed in longressional Record, but not delivered in house, in which he assailed Presprinting. Secretary Stimpson urged military affairs committee to recommend legis-lation to increase the efficiency of the Applause in the house and applause in the Record are two different emo-tions. Mr. Dupre, finding it difficult to differentiate between bons fide ap-Interior department expenditures committee practically decided to investigate the Indian bureau during Roose-

plause and manufactured applause, says be believes in getting on the safe end cutting out all applause. It was formerly the practice of membars to insert "applause," "enthusiastic applause," "oud and prolonged applause," "applause interrupted by cheering," and "tumultuous applause and laughter," wherever they thought such outburst about her. ation bill increasing from \$375,000 to \$500,000 the amount for protection of HAS DEBT OF \$18,000 taken place in their remarks. This was frowned upon by the house, but another method was discovered which served the purpose. A member who idence, has accepted a call to was ready to deliver a speech for home pastor of the Grand Avenue consumption brought his applause into the house with him. A colleague seatnounced that Captain Ronald Amund-sen's debts on account of his south polar expedition amount to 70,000 ed a few sents away, clapped hands at regular intervals and hands at regular intervals and the day advanced the price of bluminous faithful official reporter of the debates coal from \$4.50 to \$5.23 a ton. Hard coal retail prices remain at \$7.50 for stove and \$7.75 for nut. kronen (approximately \$15,000.) A special committee which has been ap-pointed has sent out an appeal to

OBITUARY.

W. H. Chamberlain.

Cincinnati, O., March 11.-W. H. Chamberlain, former correspondent of the Associated Press here, died at a hospital today. Mr. Chamberlain had been identified with the Associated Press for 28 years prior to September, 1906, when he retired. He was 77 Washington, March 11.—Only the lack of officers available for aerenau-

lack of officers available for aeronautics is holding up plans of the army signal corps for the organization of a complete aviation division with 24 aeroplanes. Every effort is being made to scoure officers for training, the eligible list having been opened even to officers of the militia and it is believed that the division can be formed during the coming summer. itor of the Thompsonville Press, died at his home here to day after a longillone daughter

"Bathtub Trust" Case Goes To Jury. Detroit, Mich, March 11-The criminal suit by the government against the so-called "bath tub" trust, charged At Naples: March 6 (sailed), Taer-mins, for New York, At Cape Race: March 11, Canopic, from Naples for Boston, in wireless communication with the Marconi stawith conspiracy in restraint of trade will go to the jury. In fedgral court today Judge Angeli refused to order the acquittal of the defendants. His action followed a motion by the de-fense immediately after the taking of testimony was ended.

> The Roosevelts in Costa Rica San Jose, Costa Rice, March 11.-Mrs. Theodore Roosevell and her laughter, Miss Ethel, who arrived here Thursday, returned teday to Poron, where they are to take steam Buring their visit to the Costs Riof spiring their visit to the Costa Mica capital, the wife and daughter of the ac president of the United States were the objects of much attention by the government and people.

Hot Ashes Causes Explosion, Ogdenaburg, N. Y., March 11—Het asnea which she wapited on a snow otak caused an explosion, apparently of gas, which ignited ine ciothing of Mrs. C. L. Furns of Brockville near here. The woman threw herself into the snow but was fatally burned.

Village For Sale.

Negaunee, Mich., March Mills, Chippewa County, a few years ago a flourishing village, was offered for sale today by the Cleveland Cliffs from company, which owns most of the property there. The town is ab-solutely abandoned.

SUPREME COURT. Possibilities Under Majerity's De

Patent Owner

Has Monopoly

Washington, March 11.—The supreme court held today that the owner of a patent has an unrestricted monopoly upon all articles used in its operation. may fix its price and prescribe its use and thereby laid down a bread principle of doubtful application to many of the government's important anti-trust suits now pending which involve questions of patent rights.

cision-A Great Boon to Some Trusts

Fraught With Danger.

The court shoot four to three. Chief Justice White, with whom Justices La-mar and Hughes dissented, voiced in a spirited opinion his aread of the results of the court's rendering, asking who could foretell the extent of monopoly and wrongful restrictions which would arise. As construed by the majority of the court, the chief justice declared the patent law could reach out to include within a patent every conceivable thing used in every American household.

Congress Should Act.

The chief justice declared that congress should act to head off the "un-told evils" which would follow the court's construction of the law and arraigned the majority as having broken all precedents. The court in its his-tory, he said, had never failed to do its duty to the whole people and to stand as the protector of every household. Justice Lurton, who delivered the ma-jority opinion, was joined by Justices McKenna, Holmes and Vandevanter.

Department Officials Reticent. Condensed Telegrams Officials of the department of justice were not incined to discuss the court's decision or its application to anti-trust suits. Attorney General Wickersham and Solicitor General Lehmann heard the decision and regarded it as epoch-making. Mr. Lehmann declined to The Seventh District Republican convention at Franklin, Tenn., in-Thirty of the men indicted in the make a statement and Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham was unwilling.

Narrows Scope of Sherman Law. During the last two years the department of justice in its prosecutions under the Sherman law has encountered more and more the question of the rights of patents. Some officials in the department have predicted that the anti-trust suits of the future will be along these lines. tators reviewed the Paris garrison of The Expenses of Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, in his campaign for realong these lines. That question was involved in the case against the electrical trust, now settled in favor of the During the Past Week 31 Taft delegates were elected to the Republican National convention, bringing the total government, and some officials think the same question might arise in any anti-rust suit against any industrial

Rehearing May Be Asked.

The North German Lloyd liner Chemnits, at New York from Bremen, reports saving 13 men from the sink-ing bark Euphrates in midocean. Because of the sweeping bearing of the decision upon the enforcement of the Sherman law, it is not improbable that a rehearing may be asked for to bring the question before a full bench of justice. Justice Day did not participate, and the vacancy caused by the fact, of lustice Harlan has not been No Formal Demand for higher wages has yet been made by the car builders' organization of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad system. death of Justice Harlan has not been Dry Goods Dealers Have Been no-tified that manufacturers of bleached cotton goods in Rhode Jeland have increased the price of their products. filled, though Chancellor Pitney of New Jersey has been nominated, but not confirmed by the senate.

Some of the Possibilities.

The chief justice gave illustrations of what the effect of the decision might be. He declared that the court had said to the patentee selling a patented engine that he had the right by contract to bring under the patent laws all contracts for coal or electrical eniast, who lives on a farm near Ber-wick, Pa. has shipped a box of 100 four-leaf clovers to the Colonel, for Extension of Free Mail Delivery ergy used to afford power to worg the machine. To the buyer of a patented service to village and small towns throughout the country is being urged upon congress by Postmaster General sewing machine, he declared it said that the patentee might require all the thread, needles or oil used to be thread, needles or oil Woman's Suffrage Will Be Advocated bought from the patentee.

Dread of Resulting Practices.

before the senate suffrage committee next Wednesday by a delegation of The patentee of a cooking utensil might require that all food cooked in it he purchased of him, or the patentee of a window frame that all the mato-George H. Thayer, a well known business man of Manville, R. I. and Providence, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his home yesterday. rial in a house inw hich the frame was to be used must be procured from him. "My mind cannot shake off the dread of the wast extension of such practices which must come from the decision of the court," said the chief justice. Rev. Charles M. Sherman, pastor of

People Don't Need to Buy, Says Lur-_ton.

Justice Lurton in his opinion had refrred to such instances as "fanciful." "All fail," said Justice Lurton, "be-cause the public is always free to take or refuse the patented articles on the terms imposed. If they are too oner-ours and not in keeping with the bencitis, the patented article will not find a market Hiram Botsford, a Veteran of the

MRS, VERMILYA INDICTED FOR DEATH OF SMITH

Charge of Murdering Policeman Bis-

sonette Has Been Dismissed. Chicago, March 11.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya was indicted today for the

is regarded by the coal trade as more than a likelihood if the present nego-tlations now in progress in this counmurder of Richard Smith, a collector employed by the Illinois Central rail-road, March 11, 1911. The return of Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, was one of several young women today who pointed out to visitors items of interest in an exhibit of sweatshop products at Washington. the true bill from the grand jury room stopped a preliminary hearing on a warrant charging Mrs. Vermilya with the same offense. Last week preparations were made

in the sight of scores of men and to try the woman for the murder of women on their way home to dinner from a New Haven factory, Charles Falk, aged six years, was struck and Policeman Arthur Bissonette, but when the case was called the state's attorney dismissed it and preferred the Smith charge. The woman has been in jall several killed by an automobile driven by

months and a number of other deaths to those near to her have been inves-A Collision of the Federal Express tigated. The allegation against Mrs. Vermilys is that she caused the death ing, did slight damage to the engine of the express. C. V. Pitt, a passen-ger, was slightly hurt. of Smith by giving him arsenic. Arguments in Packers' Case

Chicago, March H.—Government attorneys conditided their argument today on the motion by the defense to have Judge Carpenter take the peckars case from the jury and discharge the ten defense at a remove the defense will close its argument in support of the markets of the support of the markets. port of the motion and it is expected that Judge Carpenter will give his de-cision without delay.

To Investigate American Woslen Co. Washington, March II.—An investi-gation of the American Woolen com-pany will be asked by Representative Francis of Ohio when the rules com-mittee of the house meets again to consider the resolutions calling for in inquiry into the strike conditions of Lawrence, Mars.

State Dinner in Knex's Honor. San Salvador, March II.-At a state dinner given tonight by the foreign minister in henor of the American sec-retary of state, Mr. Knox made a plea for closer intercourse between the re-publics. The dinner was held at the publics and was the chief function of the world at Het Springs, 61 in numthe secretary's visit to Ben Sairador. | ber-

Shot Him For The Insurance

SURPRISING DECISION BY THE GRACE BLAMES WIFE IN LATEST STATEMENT.

IS FRAUGHT WITH EVIL A SIGNIFICANT INQUIRY

Minority of Court Points Out Direful States That She Asked Him the Lecation of a Person's Heart Before the Shooting-"Another Woman."

> Atlanta, Ga., March 11.—A charge by Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace that she had a rival for her husband's affections, and rival for her husband's affections, and that the other woman probably was responsible for the shooting of Grace and Grace's admissions to his mother Mrs. S. L. Hill. when he wrote a letter to his wife telling of postponing his trip to Philadelphia, were the chies developments in the shooting mystery today. Grace had so far improved that an X-rap photograph was taken.
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> Mrs. Grace Full of Fight Mrs. Grace Full of Fight.

> Grace herototore has maintained the he letter relating to the Philadelphia rip was a forgery. Mrs. Grace declin-d to calarge upon the "other woman" chase. She no longer seemed despondent and instead has adopted a fighting attitude. It is said an effort will be made soon to obtain her release en

"Shot Me for the Insurance,"

Grace today said that an Monday night before the ebboting Mrs. Grace saized him where a pedson's heart is placed and later she drugged him and then shot him.

"Lknow Daisy shot me for the insur-nce she had me take out," he is alleged to have said.

NEARLY 2,000,000 PERSONS IDLE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Distress Caused by Coal Strike Be coming More Widespread.

March bl-The National Miners federation unanimously decided tonight to accept the prime minister's invitation to meet the coal owners and the representatives of the government at a round table conference at which Premier Asquith will preside. The acceptance was coupled with the reservation that the principle of a minimum wage shall be excluded from the distriction. It is understood from the discussion. It is understood that this means the granting of a minimum wage will be assumed to have been conceded, but it does not mply that the schedule of a minimum wage rates drawn up by the miners federation will not be dis-

coal owners have not yet acepted the premier's invitation. They will meet tomorrow to decide this uestion.

question.

At present almost the entire nation is under notice to quit work. Including the miners there are probably nearly 2,000,000 persons already ide and should the strike be prolonged inroughout next week perhaps half of Great Britain's workers will be unemployed. The distress is widespread now, and the drain on funds is agreat that some of the unions are already showing distress signals. The courts are refusing to grant jude. courts are refusing to grant judg-ments and summonses on the ground that the common necessaries of life are beyond the reach of many of the

RETAILERS AND MIDDLEMEN ADVANCE THE COAL PRICE. Operators Declare That They Are Net to Blame For It.

New York, March 11-Ten anthracite coal operators, comprising a com-mittee of the operators in the Penn-sylvania fields, held a three hours session here today to draft a letter in ply to the demands by the United Mine Workers of America for increased wages, recognition of the union, a shorter working day, a one year agree-

ment and other changes.

The fact that a reply had not been completed after three hours considercompleted after three hours consideration today led to rumors that a compromise might be under discussion. The committee will meet again on Wednesday and that afternoon it will submit the reply to the miners.

The price of coal was increased still more today, due to an advance of ap-proximately 25 cents a ton for light-erage charges from Jersey City to New York. Some dealers are charg-ing \$1.25 a ton more for certain gradce than the usual rates. The operators assert that they have not advanced the price, but that the increases are due to middlemen and retail dealers.

MAYORS RE-ELECTED IN FIVE MAINE CITIES

Governor Plaisted's Plea Proved of Little Avail in Augusta.

Portland, Me., March 11.-Democrats elected four mayors to one for the republicans in five city elections in Maine today. In each instance the present mayor received another term Governor Prederick W. Pleisted's ap Governor Frederick W. Pleisted's ap-peal to Augusta democrate that the re-election of Mayor Ruel J. Noyes was vital to democratic success in September, was successful. Noyes defeated Frank J. Farrington, his repub-lican opponent, 1,131 to 1,352, a decrosse of 44 in the majority for Noyes

The other mayors elected are: Ed-ward F. Hanson, democrat, Belfast; Charles W. Mullen, democrat, Bangor: Albert O. Marcille, democrat, Bidde-ford, and Victor H. Mutty, republican,

HORRIBLE SIGHT IN

STREETS OF PENING 1,000 Decapitations Said to Have Takon Place in a Week.

London, March 12.—That a thousand decapitations have taken place at Pa-king and Tien Tein in the past week by officially admitted, says a Paking despatch to the Dally Telegraph. Only the brosh of Gustavo Dere could justice to the bideous picture streets present. Fodies He in gr streets present. Fodies lie in group in agonized attitudes, the heads liter ally harked off, lying where they rolls. The very mules and ponies scort and refuse to approach the terrible objects, over which the rabble stands and gloats.

Father's Medicine Kills Ghild. Naugatuck, Conn., March 11—10s Pierwienski, four years old, is dead and her cousts, Julia, is critically it from eating modicine tablets given the dead child's father two years ago for rhounstiam. The child died from con-vulsions before medical aid arrived. The other child is believed to have a chance for recovery.